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THEATRES.

TEATRO DE LA OPERA—Empresario A. Peralta. Temporada de 1897. Gran compañía de ópera italiana. Maestro Conductor y Director de Orquesta, Comm. Edoardo Mascheroni. Jueves 17—22. Función de abono. L'AFRICANA. A las 8 y 1/2.

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TEATRO DE MAYO—Compañía dramática Española. Primer actor y director Don Mariano Galé. Jueves 17—Llamas de Honor. Noches—Don Juan Tenorio.

VICTORIA—Gran Compañía de ópera Española. Jueves 17—Reparación de los Interiores—Gloria. Noche—In Gaudio de Madrid—Gloria—La Traviata Improvisada—Chateaux Margaux.

APOLLO—Compañía Italiana de Genaro Pantaloni. Jueves 17—L'Amore Sai Tutti.

TEATRO OLIMPO—Compañía Italiana de ópera. Director José Benini. Jueves 17—BOCCACCIO.

TEATRO DORIA—Compañía dramática Italiana de C. Cavalli. Jueves 17—L'Inquisizione di Spagna.

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CICERO.
THURSDAY, JUNE 17TH, 1897

Telegrams
(Per Havas Agency.)
The new Greco-Turkish frontier.
The Turks mounting heavy guns.
Protest from Greek Government.
Another dynamite bomb exploded.
The Pondroyant founders at last.
The annexation of the Sandwich Islands
by the United States.
Japan indignant.

Washington, 16th.—The treaty annex-
ing Hawaii to the United States was
signed this morning. The Treaty will to-
day be sent to the Senate accompanied by
a note explaining the motives for the an-
nexation and asking the House to ap-
prove it. The Treaty is intended to pre-
vent Japan taking advantage of the pre-
text of her claims because Hawaiian
Government refused to allow Japanese
emigrants to land. President Mc-
Kinley's intention is to settle the question
referring to immigrants with the Japa-
nese Government in a friendly manner.

Paris, 16th.—The Prefect of Police here
has declared that the secret Police
discovered the proofs of an Anarchist
attempt to murder President Faure during
his recent excursion in the interior of
the country. The Prefect furthermore
makes public the plot discovered in Saint
Nazaire sur Loire whereby Anarchists
proposed to murder the President. He
believes that President Faure is hated by
Anarchists and Nihilists because of the
Franco-Russian Alliance.

Athens, 16th.—It is known that the
Turks have placed heavy guns on the
heights of the Othrys mountains. This
measure is absorbing public attention
here. The Cabinet is drawing up a note
to the Powers advising them of the Sul-
tan's policy, and asking them to interfere.
The Hague, 16th.—The result of the
general elections for Deputies reveals a
possible change in the Cabinet. It appears
that M. Glichine will resign the post
of President of the Lower Chamber.

Athens, 16th.—The Press is clamouring
for the immediate putting into practice
of reforms in the Government, but at the
same time attacks the anti-dynastic move-
ment, which is only supported by two
or three unimportant city organs.

Rome, 16th.—King Humbert and Queen
Margherita left Naples for this city this
morning. Their Majesties were loudly
cheered on leaving the railway station.
Vienna, 16th.—It is announced from
Constantinople that the Ambassadors of
the Powers have named experts to report
on all the special questions in connection
with the negotiations for peace between
Greece and Turkey; rectification of fron-
tiers, war indemnity, and abolition of
Greek privileges in Turkey.

Berlin, 16th.—The intended resignation
of Chancellor Hohenlohe is confirmed;
he will retire before the autumn session
of the Reichstag.

New York, 16th.—All the papers ap-
prove of the annexation of the Sandwich
Islands; the general opinion is that there
will be no difficulty whatever about it.
London, 16th.—It is not true that Bary
Barnato committed suicide owing to fi-
nancial difficulties. His family deny the
report, and the property left by him
proves his affairs to be in a very flourish-
ing condition.

Paris, 16th.—The papers of this city
say that a settlement of the Cretan
question is at hand. It is probable that
the former President of Switzerland, Mr.

Droz will be named Governor of the
Island, and he is sure to be well received
by both Turks and Christians.

Paris, 16th.—Another bomb was ex-
ploded to-day in the Place de la Concorde,
near the statue of Strasbourg. Nobody was
hurt, nor was the statue damaged, but
there was great alarm in the neighbour-
hood. The criminal has not been arrested.

Manila, 16th.—The Royal troops com-
pletely routed the rebels again to-day in
the Puro. Several of their leaders
were killed, and 500 men.

Nimes, 16th.—The Grande Combe strike
is over, the miners having yielded and
returned to work.

Berlin, 16th.—Emperor William has ac-
cepted Admiral Hollmann's resignation as
Minister of Marine. Rear-Admiral Tirpitz,
Commander of the cruiser division, has
been named to succeed him.

Washington, 16th.—The treaty annex-
ing the Sandwich Islands was signed this
morning by Secretary of State Sherman
and Mr. Hetch, the Hawaiian Minister
here. It will be sent to Congress to-mor-
row.

THIS MORNING'S TELEGRAMS.
(Received after Midnight)

London, 16th.—A terrific storm has
been raging all day round the coasts of
the British Isles. The Redoubt, Lord
Nelson's old vessel, has been sunk.

The recent earthquakes in India have
caused great distress. The town of Shil-
long and Ganahata have been reduced
almost to ruins. Every effort is being
made by the authorities to render prompt
assistance to the inhabitants.

Constantinople, 16th.—The proposals
for the rectification of the Greek frontier
have been handed to the Sultan's Govern-
ment. Turkey is permitted to gain some
territory; but the new line, passing
through the mountains, does not include
under Turkish rule a single Greek City,
or even village.

Rome, 16th.—The Deputies commenced
to-day the debate on the estimates for
the interior. Though there is consider-
able opposition to some of the items it is
expected that these estimates will be
passed.

Washington, 16th.—M. Hoshi Torn, the
Japanese Minister in this capital, has
presented a protest, couched in very en-
ergetic terms, against the annexation by
the United States of the Sandwich Islands.
In diplomatic circles some fears are en-
tertained that very serious difficulties only
to be solved by recourse to arms, may
be the result of the annexation. Other
Powers are also said to be about to protest
against the annexation of the Islands.

Paris, 16th (night).—The infernal
machine which was exploded to night in
the Place de la Concorde must, say the
police, have been formed in the shape of a
kettle. The contents were dynamite and
other explosive substances. The statue of
the City of Strasbourg was not injured,
only the railings round it. It was raining
at the time of the explosion, so that
there was no fire. Consequently
there was evidently no intention to de-
stroy life, or such an hour would not
have been chosen. So far the police have
been unable to trace the criminal.

Marseilles, 16th.—A negress, recently
dismissed from the service of M. Delavalle
(the Argentine painter?) for misconduct,
entered to-night the restaurant where her
former master and mistress were dining.
In revenge for alleged wrongs she fired
several revolver shots at them, killing
Madame Delavalle on the spot and dan-
gerously wounding her husband.

Florence, 16th.—The Prince of Naples
left here to-day "en route" for London.

OUTRAGED SOVEREIGNTY.

What is passing at this moment with
reference to our relations with the Banda
Oriental is somewhat strange and de-
cidedly irregular. Availing of Argentine
indifference, or good-feeling, or whatever
we may call the apathy with which both
Government and people regard the shap-
ing of events on the other side of our
frontiers, both Blancos and Colorados use
our territory as common ground for the
organization of expeditions or the perpetra-
tion of outrages, for this is the only term
of sufficient strength that we can find to
qualify the feats of rebels and Bordistas.
So far as the dignity and sovereignty of
Argentina are concerned, the two parties
are practically one, and when our territory
is violated by a Blanco or a Colorado, we
should make no distinction of political
color, but simply regard the violation as
having been perpetrated by an Uruguayan.
Thus President Borda has much to answer
for. He is responsible not only for his
own sins against the sovereignty of Ar-
gentina, but also for those committed by
the rebels. The frequency with which
outrages have been perpetrated upon Ar-
gentine sovereignty since the outbreak of
this disastrous and unsuccessful revolution
is only now beginning to be perceived by
the public. A general outcry is being
raised against the indifference or dilator-
iness of the Government, and the papers
clamor for immediate demands for satis-
faction and redress.

The echoes of the last outrage—we
mean the daring though useless assault on
the river steamer Venus and Montevideo—
are still vibrating in the ambient. Every
day reveals some fresh aggravating fea-
ture, as our readers will see by referring
to the graphic account by Stand-by-O'Gor-
man in another column; and the conviction
is now gaining ground that the as-
sault, from an international standpoint, is
a far more serious matter than was at
first supposed. Congress has discussed
the question in secret sitting, and the
Government is said to have instructed the
Argentine Minister in Montevideo to file
a vigorous protest—but nothing positive
is known, and the public is kept in the
dark. What we do know is that up to
recent date, the Argentine Legation in
Montevideo was kept vacant, for what
reason it is difficult to explain. Mr. Mo-
reno, who so ably represented Argentina,
was removed to Italy by way of promotion,
as if the post in Rome were a more im-
portant one than that at the Mount, where
we have so many intrigues, and where Chi-
lian intrigue had a fair field for operation
during the prolonged vacancy to which
we have alluded. These matters may not
seem relevant, but they are in reality,
Argentine influence in the Mount, was

paramount so long as we had a man of
the calibre of Mr. Moreno to watch our
interests. As soon as he was promoted
or removed, that influence rapidly declin-
ed, and it would not be difficult to
prove that with this influence Uruguayan
respect likewise declined, and indeed has
fallen so low that both Blancos and Bor-
distas do as they please, violate territory,
assault our steamers, and threaten the lives
of our ship captains, and of our travelling
public, without pausing for one moment
to consider what either the Argentine
Government or the Argentine people may
think of their attitude. Furthermore,
President Borda, as if to more deeply im-
press upon us, his simple neighbors, the
importance of diplomatic representation,
has not one but two Ministers here, be-
sides an army of spies, who keep him well
posted as to the movements of the rebels.
More still; the Rebels have their Junta
or Government in this city, and it is here
that they organize their expeditions.
More still; President Borda's gunboats
steam up and down our river, without the
slightest consideration for Argentine sover-
eignty, and we may here mention a
now current story that only the other
night an Uruguayan gunboat signalled to
an Argentine torpedo-boat to stop. The
latter, of course, paid no attention, and
for the fun of the thing, suddenly flashed
its electric search-light on the pursuer,
who was discovered to be clearing decks
for action!

But enough. The recent outrage in our
port is quite sufficient in itself to show the
little respect our neighbors have for us, and
the necessity in which the Government
is placed to administer a reprimand. It
would be well for President Uruburu to
avail of the occasion to proclaim his solici-
tude for, and jealousy of, Argentine sover-
eignty. That he is equal to the task
there can be little reason for questioning.
We have seen how quickly the country
has armed itself under his administration
to resist any preposterous pretensions of
other neighbors, and at the same time
draw the line beyond which Argentine
patience or forbearance will not go. The
moment is now come to show our Urugu-
ayan neighbors that Argentine sover-
eignty is not what metaphysicians call
a subjective quality, that the country is
willing and able to defend its trade and
commerce and industry against the
piracy and the lawlessness of rebels, and
finally, that however indolent Argentines
may appear as a nation, they have not
sunk into so deep a lethargy as to lose
consciousness of national dignity.

LONDON LETTER.
TORY GOVERNMENT STRIKES OUT.
AGRARIANISM. SOCIALISM. HOME RULE.
(From our own Correspondent.)

May 23rd.
Disraeli's "dishing of the Whigs" is
nothing to the dishing of the "Rads" by
the clever government over which the
Marquess of Salisbury presides, but does
not much influence. It is something
more than a Unionist Government, some-
thing newer than an old fashioned coal-
ition government. It is not a reunion of
all the talents. It resembles what chil-
dren used to call "a hap'orth of all sorts";
but it is led by one head, a sharp, weaselly,
wedge-shaped head—one mind, penetra-
ting and persistent—one soul.... I
forget. In Ireland there are no snakes.
The government means one man, the
Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain. Months
and months ago it was whispered by
those who proposed to be in the swim
that "Our Joe" was no Tory. He was
bred and born a "Rad" and a "Rad" he
would remain. He entered the Govern-
ment and Tory ranks with the one object
of silencing the aristocratic stream
from above upon the parched land below,
where poverty reigns and Englishmen
suffer. The Liberals were not with him,
or under the mastery of Gladstone were
too strong to be diverted from their old
instruments, their old political economy.
Into using brand new Brummagem plated
tools. Mr. Chamberlain's Tory colleagues,
know him, hate him and thwart him, but
somehow he succeeds. The Workman's
Compensation Bill about to pass without
opposition, is this morning called by the
Saturday Review, the most socialistic
measure proposed since 1832. That measure
in its main features is Chamberlain's, and
he has still to propose amendments in
committee. The Irish Local Government
Bill announced by Mr. Balfour in the
House last night is the old gas and water
Home Rule over which he was known to
have first quarrelled with his obstinate
old chief. The idea was good and I have
always ventured to say so. Mr. Glad-
stone's ideas were too flighty and prema-
ture. Call it gas and water or what you
please, the want of local and popular
government in Ireland was her principal
grievance. Give her that and the rest
would follow. It made an Englishman's
blood boil to see in Ireland the coolness
with which the landowners manipulated
the rates for their own personal benefit,
and treated the Irish people as helots.
Filled with notions of national indepen-
dence and the pride of having a separate
parliament in Dublin, the Irish of the
period scouted local government Home
Rule. What are the facts to-day? All
Ireland has risen to demand that their

landlords should have the same share of
the reduction of agricultural rates that
the English landlords had received at the
hands of the good Mr. Chaplin. A little
absurd: as the measure would be equally
iniquitous in Ireland as in England, though
not so oppressive, as Ireland is an agricul-
tural country. But the point now is, that
Mr. Balfour tells the Irish plainly that
with the existing local administration the
rates could not be left to the "spending
bodies" in Ireland. Therefore before any-
thing can be done in the way of "finan-
cial relations" or paying Irish country rates
out of the Imperial exchequer a Local
Government Bill for Ireland must be pass-
ed and will be passed or introduced by
Government next session. Meanwhile the
Irish Agricultural Departmental Bill and
the Poor Law Bill now before Parliament
will be withdrawn. At this offer Mr.
Dillon hesitates and says nothing. Mr.
Healy and Mr. Redmond jump at it.
Mr. Dillon may perhaps say he suspects
the Tory gifts. Well he may, when he sees
Mr. Carson and Major Sanderson ap-
plauding. The English Tories say, are not
even Irish landlords, landlords and
brothers? By all means let us support
Balfour in preventing the lower Irish from
piling rates upon the heads of their bet-
ters. But Balfour has nothing to do with
it. The fiat has gone forth—Home Rule
even if to begin with, is Tory
Home Rule nominally, and is in
reality Chamberlain's Home Rule.
The Times evidently does not like it. It
writes with a kind of suppressed sneer.
It is not deceived by the promise to pay
out of the Imperial exchequer half the
landowners' rates and half the tenants'
cess. It sees something behind and thinks
of Piggott and its costs, and feels with
Macbeth, at the sight of Macduff, that "or
all men I have must avoid thee." The
Government has been driven by events into
a tight corner. With Chamberlain its
future, from a Tory point of view, will be
bad. Without him it will be worse.

The great importance of the Unionist
Home Rule announcement obliges me to
crush other matters into a small space and
with a reference to "enclosures". The
Prince and Princess of Wales passed
through Northumberland Avenue at 2.50
p.m. on their way to open the Blackwall
tunnel, another great triumph of the
Country Council when under Progressive
rule.

The Queen on her way to Scotland stop-
ped at Sheffield to view the rolling of an
armour plate at Cammell and Co's great
foundry. The manager Mr. Alexander
Wilson, will no doubt receive a Jubilee
honour in the shape of a baronetcy. Mr.
Labouchere, by accusing Dr. Rutherford
Harris and others of being engaged in a
"bearing" syndicate previous to the Ja-
meson raid, made a disturbance at yester-
day's meeting of the S. A. Committee
and has let himself in for a substantiation
of what Dr. Harris called "a malicious
falsehood". Mr. Lipton, it is now acknow-
ledged, is the benefactor who contributed
£25,000 to the Princess of Wales' for a
dinner to the London poor. I never like
noticing divorce cases and particularly
when the circumstances are not edifying
to the young or to Christians, but there is
one case so heartless it tempts me to de-
scribe it in a few words. A Mr. Douglas,
a young gentleman without occupation
and supported by wealthy parents loved
wood and married a young lady attached
to theatricals. Some little time after the
wedding a Mr. Trevor, just released from
his studies at Cambridge and dotingly
fond of theatricals, and what is worse of
playing duets on the piano, becomes ac-
quainted with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas,
specially Mrs. Then comes a good
natured letter from Mr. Trevor
desiring to break the news to his friend
that he and Mrs. Douglas were at Bright-
on, and that they intended going away
together to the continent.

THE BLANCO OUTRAGE.
AUTHENTIC ACCOUNT OF THE SEIZURE OF
THE VENUS.
WITNESS OF CAPTAIN MORRAY.
HE SAVES THE LIFE OF A COLORADO SPY.
STAND-BY O'GORMAN GOES ON BOARD AND BRINGS
BACK FULL DETAILS.

On the afternoon of June 12th, the
steamer Venus, of the Mihanovitch line,
was lying at the Darsena. Her commander
Captain Murray, noticed many passengers
coming on board who excited his suspicions
in view of the present disturbed state of
Uruguay and also because he had heard
that some such attempt as took place was
to be made. On board were three members of
the Uruguayan secret police, a commissary
and two subalterns. Capt. Murray had
already reported the alarming rumors to
the Argentine authorities in order to cover
his responsibility. The three Oriental
agents offered the Captain their aid in
case of need, remarking that each carried
on his person revolvers assuring a certain
number of shots. Murray replied that
they might do whatever their duty re-
quired, and that in case of need he would
be happy to accept their proffered aid. The
Argentine authorities did not see their way
to taking any action in the case of
ticket-holding passengers. Consequently
the Venus left the dock at six o'clock,
about half an hour after the Montevideo

had sailed. Throughout the early evening
nothing suspicious occurred, all the pas-
sengers dining at the table and by ten
o'clock all the ladies and children had
retired. Captain Murray, "semper vigilans,"
was going the rounds of his ship to see
whether anything unusual was taking
place; he gave orders to the pilots that in
case the Montevideo altered her course in
any way they were to advise him at once,
it having been rumored that an attempt
was also to be made on that vessel.
Shortly after ten it was reported to him
that she had altered her course and ap-
peared to be steaming back towards the
Venus. Captain Murray, then thinking
that, as yet no attempt had been made
on his steamer, he had nothing to dread
from his passengers, and that the plan
was for the Montevideo to capture the
Venus, ordered his navigation lights to
be extinguished, and the ship put
about and headed for La Plata with the
idea of either running for that port or of
placing his ship under the protection of
the squadron of Argentine warships
anchored in the outer roads. In order
to deceive his pursuers he placed his nav-
igation lights reversed and showing
astern, i.e., the red port light on the star-
board side aft, and the green starboard
light on port side aft. The masthead
light be placed abaft on the mainmast.
He then proceeded to the engine room
and ordered the engineer to drive his en-
gines as hard as he could with safety.
Thereupon the Blancos who had already
captured the Montevideo, deceived by
Captain Murray's stratagem, slackened
speed, thinking that the Venus was com-
ing to meet them and that all was well.
Shortly afterwards, noticing that, on the
contrary, the distance between the two
vessels was increasing, they signalled
with a blue Bengal light. Captain Mur-
ray, being on the bridge at 10.45, noticed
this signal, and, calling his sailors to the
upper deck, ordered them to prevent any
person from coming on to that deck or
approaching the steering-house. A few
moments later, a party of 14 or 15 armed
men forced their way upon the upper
deck, and, pointing their revolvers at the
captain on the bridge, demanded the
immediate surrender of the ship. The
captain and his crew being
unarmed, were unable to offer resistance,
and obliged to yield to the eloquence of
the six-barreled arguments levelled at
their heads, but Captain Murray protested
energetically against such a piratical pro-
ceeding, and demanded from the leader
of the revolutionists a document setting
forth the circumstances of the case, a de-
mand to which the Blanco leader at once
acceded, at the same time guaranteeing
the safety of the women, children, and
other passengers. The surrender of the
Venus being accomplished, the revolution-
ists burst forth with huzzas.

The leaders then placed armed guards
at all the passages and proceeded below,
opened certain trunks and donned uni-
forms. They next repaired to the salon
and celebrated their success with libations
of Champagne, the officers of the expedi-
tion paying cash for everything consumed
on board.
Meanwhile a revolutionary force under
Sr. Navarro had taken possession of the
Montevideo, and the Venus having stop-
ped, they ran close alongside. Amidst
more huzzas and the discharge of fire arms
the order was given to the Venus to pro-
ceed to a certain place on the eastern
point of the Banco de Playa Honda, where
she arrived and anchored at 3 a.m. of the
13th.

There they found a lighter waiting
which transferred the revolutionists of the
Montevideo to the Venus. The chief of-
ficer of the expedition, Sr. Navarro, then
set the Montevideo at liberty and she went
on her way to Montevideo. At six a.m.
arrived another lighter towed by a small
tug, the Angelo, which ran up alongside
the Venus, bringing 900 more men under
command of Sr. Brito, who all embarked
on Venus, which remained quietly at
anchor awaiting arrival of Col. Smith and
officers and supplies of arms. As already
related in our columns, Col. Smith and his
party had been captured by the authorities
on the Don Carlos. On board Venus, the
revolutionary chiefs, alarmed at the non-
arrival of Smith, held a council of war at
which they obliged Captain Murray to be
present. It was decided that the expedi-
tion was a fiasco, and knowing that the
unusual position of the Venus would soon
be remarked from Buenos Aires, they
decided that there was nothing to be done
but to wait to see whether Col. Smith or
an Argentine warship would arrive first.
As the officers of the expedition had not
been informed of its exact destination and
their men had not a sufficient supply of
arms, the non-arrival of Smith and his of-
ficers, who alone were in possession of the
plans and arms, rendered it impossible for
them to continue the expedition on their
own account without waiting for Smith.

At 9 a.m. the Olimpo coming from Pa-
raguay was signalled by Captain Murray
who went alongside her in a boat and
asked if she would take passengers for
Buenos Aires. The Olimpo's Captain
having replied affirmatively, the transfer
of the ladies and children from the Venus
was at once begun.
While this was taking place, the Argen-
tine dispatch boat Gaviota arrived at 9.30.
She sent a boat to the Venus with the
Sub-Prefect of the Port of Buenos Aires,
Sr. Garcia and three officers, who ordered

the leader of the revolutionists to immediately hand over the Venus to her rightful commander, Captain Murray. This was forthwith done. A force of armed Argentine sailors was placed at the disposal of Captain Murray, who was ordered to proceed to Buenos Aires and to make his ship fast alongside the pontoon Rosetti. In the Boca, where she arrived at 2.30 p.m. Those of the ordinary passengers who had not gone to the Olimpo were transferred to the Golondrina which sailed for Montevideo the same evening. Amongst these were the three Oriental police agents who had offered their assistance to Captain Murray, in case an attempt should be made to seize the ship. At the first alarm they had hidden themselves in a cabin for fear of being maltreated by the revolutionists, who proved to be far more numerous than they had suspected. During all the above events they had lain 'perdu's. One of the Blanco chiefs, aware of the presence of these men on board, and feeling a particular animosity against one of them, who had been one of the most active and successful agents of the Oriental Government in discovering and frustrating the plans of the Blancos, questioned Captain Murray as to his whereabouts. Murray refused to reveal his hiding-place and besought the Blanco leader not to make his ship the scene of any personal reprisals or revenge, a request to which the Blanco leader acceded, saying that he wished no bloodshed on board, but that he feared that he could not respond for the acts of his companions if the presence of this particular individual came to their knowledge. He, however, promised to be silent on the subject.

The man in question doubtless owes his life to Captain Murray's humane intervention, but nevertheless, this fact did not prevent him, once in safety, from stating that he thought that Captain Murray had been in connivance with the Blancos. The absurdity of this slander is demonstrated by the fact that Captain Murray, when he suspected that all was not right on board, took the correspondence of Minister Frias to President Borda which had been confided to him personally and concealed it on his person to prevent it from falling into the hands of the revolutionists. This correspondence was afterwards safely delivered into the hands of President Borda. What took place subsequently to the arrival of the Venus in the Boca is already well known to our readers.

Stated by O'Gorman.

THE UNITED STATES, HAWAII, CUBA.

YESTERDAY'S TELEGRAMS.

The Cuban question in the United States seems to be overshadowed for the moment by the Hawaiian annexation question, which has come rapidly and unexpectedly to the fore. On Tuesday President McKinley returned from Nashville, where he had been to inaugurate the Centennial Exposition that is to commemorate the admission of the State of Tennessee into the Union. This exposition—which is quite a large affair, and is held in many handsome and specially constructed buildings, located in beautifully laid out grounds—will be visited by the South American Delegates now in the States, before they return home. Soon after reaching Washington, a previously arranged meeting of the Cabinet was held, and the Hawaiian Annexation Treaty—recently drawn up by Judge Day, Assistant Secretary of State, and Mr. Hatch, the Hawaiian Minister in Washington—taken under consideration. It was approved of and was probably formally signed by Secretary of State Sherman and the Hawaiian Minister yesterday, and it is to be promptly transmitted to the Senate for its ratification, which the telegrams inform us is assured.

The London Globe thinks this Hawaiian annexation a very serious affair, and says that Lord Salisbury cannot consent to anything of the kind, while the *Pall Mall Gazette* and *Westminster Gazette* do not think that Great Britain will concern herself at all in the matter. The former says it is preferable that they should pass into American hands rather than those of any other power, and the latter wonders how Japan will receive the information.

As far as Great Britain is concerned, the Hawaiian question was thoroughly thrashed out, diplomatically, with the American Government some years ago, and it is pretty well known in Washington just how the British Government regards the annexation scheme. Great Britain is the only power besides the United States that has any reason to be especially interested in the islands. She certainly has, for they form an important point for a coaling and cable station on the route between British Columbia and Australia, and we very much doubt if she would quietly submit to their requirement by any other power

Have you got them on your list? If not, better put them down at once for they surely will be missed. Wilson and Nevins' Grocery Store. Go there for every American and English Tinned Specialty. B.B.B. can be had at Piedra 54c, and you can purchase B.B.B. pipes at The Tonerite. Are you cold? you require inside and outside heat here. Scott's Emulsion is a natural interior heater, and for external heat apply to Cassels and Co. who will supply you with all sorts of appliances for beautifying your rooms and heating them at same time. Are they all down?

than the U. States. As for Japan, it is very doubtful if she will have anything to say in the matter. The Mikado's subjects will be just as well off, to say the least, with the islands forming part of the American Republic as they are at present.

The Cuban question was also a subject for discussion at the Cabinet meeting, and we are again assured that no new move will be made by the American Government until a new Minister to Spain is appointed. Various names have been mentioned for the mission to Spain, but for some reason the President does not seem to be in a hurry to replace the present Minister, probably he finds it difficult to secure the services of the right man for the place. Mr. Calhoun, General Stewart L. Woodford, ex-Consul General Ramon Williams and others have been mentioned. General Woodford is now said to be sure of the appointment, but we should not be surprised to hear that it had fallen to Mr. Calhoun.

There seems to be considerable fighting going on in the so-called "pacified" parts of the Island of Cuba. General Fuentes is reported as having defeated a strong party of rebels, killing 25 and taking five prisoners, and as usual the Spanish loss was most insignificant, only five of the General's troops being killed. A party of rebels are reported to have attacked a suburb of Havana, but were forced to retreat by the superior forces of the Government stationed there. From Washington we are informed that it is certain that General Weyler will be relieved very shortly from the positions of Governor General of Cuba and Commander-in-Chief of the forces in the island, while from Madrid we are informed that it is denied that the General will be relieved. Still, even there it is believed that the Ministerial denials are simply for effect, and that he soon will be replaced by some other General.

The Dauntless is off for Cuba again with another expedition, closely pursued by the cruiser Marblehead, a faster vessel, but it is very doubtful if she will be caught. What could occur in case of war is well illustrated by the constant success attending the Dauntless and other filibusters. The Florida coast is guarded by ten or a dozen cruisers and revenue cutters of greater speed than the filibusters, and still these are never—well, hardly ever, caught.

OUR BROTHER EDITOR.

Paris, May 18th, 1897.

Of late years there has been a great deal of talk about depression of business in the United States. The very atmosphere has been impregnated with ideas about hard times, dull trade, and such like. So loud has this doleful wail become that men who are really well off have begun to think that they are poor. We have known an army officer, whose salary is always the same, to declare that he must begin to economise as he found the times so bad. He had been spending his evening among those whom Westerners call "calamity howlers." Fortunately an outsider, the most accomplished statistician of to-day, Mr. M. G. Mulhall, has undertaken to show by facts and figures that the American people, notwithstanding some of their own lamentations, are not so badly off after all. His first paper on this subject, under the head of "Progress in the United States," contained in the current number of the *North American Review*, deals with New England. Mr. Mulhall's investigations have warranted the conclusion that since 1860 the manufactures of New England have increased fivefold. He adds that the New England of to-day is pre-eminent as the foremost manufacturing region in the world. This is high praise, but he gives figures for his statement and institutes comparisons with the leading countries of Europe. The total product of the manufacturers of New England is now valued at \$319 per inhabitant, that of Old England \$115, that of France \$74, and that of Germany \$63 per inhabitant. Besides, it is worth while noting that the relative rate of progress in manufactures has been much faster in New England than in any European country. The manufacturing product of New England has increased three times faster than the growth in population; the manufacturing product of the most prosperous country in Europe has barely kept pace with its population. The value of New England manufactures in 1850 was \$104 per inhabitant, to-day it is \$319 per inhabitant. Mr. Mulhall also notes that, great as has been the increase of product, the wages of the workmen have been more than proportionately increased. He writes that, "Wages are much higher than those in Europe, and as the cost of food is less, the New England operative is in a much better position than factory hands in Great Britain, France, or Germany." The deposits in savings banks are usually looked upon as fair indications of the relative prosperity of the working people of different countries. According to Mr. Mulhall the deposits in the savings banks of New England are \$151 per inhabitant, in Germany \$27, in France \$19, and in England \$18. We hear a good deal about bank failures in the United States. The figures quoted go to show that not only has the American working man more money to deposit than his European brother, but also more confidence in depositing it. The United States

may be poor as a nation, owing to the excessive activity of the pendulum or to the incapacity of Administrations, but the American people are well off. It is well to remind those of them who are constantly talking about bad times that they really are not poor, except perhaps with poverty of subjects for conversation, and that they are suffering from hallucination.

—Exchange.

THE O'HIGGINS.

At the launch of the Chilean cruiser O'Higgins at Elswick on the 16th of May, Sir E.J. Reed said that although spoken of as cruiser she was in reality a first-class line-of-battle ship, and as far as her power of offence is concerned this is undoubtedly true, although she lacks sufficient protection by armor to allow her to withstand severe and long continued punishment. In three minutes the O'Higgins can deliver a broadside fire whose total energy is unequalled by that of any other ship afloat. To do this she has been provided with the following battery, consisting entirely of quick-fire guns—Four 8 in., two forward and two aft in barbettes of 6 in., steel and covered with closed shields 6 in. thick; ten 6 in., mounted in 6 in. casemates; four 4.7 in., with 5 in. shields; ten 3 in. (12 pounders), ten 6 pounders, and four machine guns.

Her conning tower is of 9 in. steel, and her sides are protected by a 7 in. belt at the water-line, and there is a turtle-back deck varying in thickness from 1.4 in. on the flat to 2.4 in. on the slopes. The hull, from a point a little above the deep loaded water-line, is wood sheathed and coppered, making frequent docking unnecessary. Her guaranteed speed is 21.4 knots, and her maximum coal carrying capacity 1200 tons, the latter giving her a large radius of action at a low speed. Altogether she is a most formidable ship, and a most important addition to the Chilean fleet.

DIAMOND JUBILEE.

B. Ayres, June 16th, 1897.
To the Editor of the STANDARD:

In the original notices published of the recommendations submitted to a general meeting of the British community by the Committee which had been formed for framing proposals for the celebration of the 60th anniversary of Queen Victoria's accession it was suggested that employers should, as far as possible, grant a holiday on the 22nd inst. to all those in their service who might be of British nationality or descent.

On behalf of the committee which has since been engaged in preparations for carrying out the wishes of the community, an appeal in this sense is now addressed to the responsible heads of firms, managers and others, in the hope that they may see their way to extending this favor to their subordinates in question.

I am, Sir,
Yours faithfully,
William A. Barrington,
Chairman.
J. W. Fleming,
Hon. Sec.

ST. ANDREW'S SCOTCH SCHOOL.

A very pleasant social gathering took place last night in the hall attached to the Scotch Church, a large number of the congregation assembling for the purpose of welcoming Mr. W. Macpherson, Head Master, and Mr. R. Laidlaw, Principal Assistant of the Scotch Schools.

The programme, which was quite informal, was commenced by Prof. Welby, with a well played piano solo "Festal March," by Elvey, Miss Kean following with an effective song "After years." Miss Isabel Roberts and Mr. J. J. Roberts were very successful in their violin duet "Serenata de Braga," accompanied by Miss C. Roberts. Mrs. McCluskie was greatly applauded for her rendering of "Queen of the Earth," as was also Mr. D. Begg for "The lighthouse keeper."

Mr. R. Inglis Runciman in a few words introduced the two gentlemen already mentioned, saying that the Scotch Schools were fortunate in having secured two gentlemen of such high attainments. The committee purpose giving a thoroughly sound course of education in all the higher branches, and he trusted their efforts would be appreciated. With the assistance of the gentlemen, whom he had great pleasure in introducing, and also of Mrs. Ferguson and Prof. Welby, he felt sure that their object would be attained. As this was Jubilee year, he took the opportunity of reading the names of the prize winners at the annual examination in the year 1897 amongst which were many well known names, whose descendants were amongst us now.

Mr. Macpherson briefly replied, thanking those present for their kind welcome.

The second part of the programme was contributed to by Miss C. Roberts with a piano solo "Ohanson D'Amour," Miss Maggie Grant, who sang "Ave Maria" by Luzzi, with great feeling, and Mr. J. W. Colquhoun, who was greatly applauded for his beautiful song "Ashore."

During the interval tea and refreshments were served by Mrs. Fraser and many ladies and gentlemen.

SPORT.

NOTES AND ANTICIPATIONS.

The weather has cleared up so opportunely that there is every prospect of a fair course and good sport for to-day's fixture in the Park. The going will not be quite all right, as the ground must still be dead from the recent rains, but at all events the top-crust will be firm, which is something. The Classic should bring out a big field, of which Ortel, Maciano, and Bitanga are the only ones with starting certificates, though Violin is of the sur-

prise sort, and Lantoro a very game little customer over any distance; however, the race seems practically confined to the first three, and though Ortel will be the public's choice, we think that Bitanga, fit and well, will beat him. In the opening event we have a full chorus of two dozen bad and indifferent to select from; the best are Orleans, Cristiana, Dorrego, and Daine, of which the two fillies should have the call. In the second event we fancy Sirena II. and Fanciulla. Don Gonzalo and Diosma look the safest investments in the long distance, as Brick with his 63½ kilos will hardly sport sile. We have a snaking fondness for Plaisanterie in the next, though Chingolo will take a lot of beating, and Anzoletto should be a good thing in the mile. A choice between Chaipuel and Acero will find the winner in the last, which makes our selections read:—

St. Gall Stakes—Cristiana or Daine.
Gl. Paunero "—Fanciulla or Sirena.
San Martin "—Bitanga or Ortel.
Brindis "—Don Gonzalo or Diosma.
Balarce "—Plaisanterie.
Sarandi "—Anzoletto.
Imposible "—Chaipuel or Acero.

FOOTBALL.

LANUS V. LOMAS.

The following will represent Lomas in the above League match this afternoon at Lomas:—
Goal—E.G. Ritchie.
Backs—A. Anderson, T. Wright.
½ Backs—H.P. Wright, F.H. Jacobs, W. Leslie.
Forwards—G. M. Comber, C. Gibson, J. O. Anderson, W. Shirring, F.T.C. Boutell. Referee—Mr. R. W. Rudd.
Train leaves Plaza Constitucion (F.C.S.) at 1.45 p.m.

PORTENO (RESERVES) V. E. H. SCHOOL 2ND XI.

The following will represent the Porteno team:—
Goal—Bowers.
Backs—José Gahan, J. Cavanagh.
Half-backs—J. Lavaguerre, M. Tyrrell, J. O'Farrell.
Forwards—J. Hearne, A. Gahan, M. A. Kenny, F. Geoghegan.
This match will take place to-day at the E. H. School at 2 p.m.

RAILWAY AND OTHER ITEMS.

The National Railway Board has proposed the following reduction in the freights for sugar to the railway managers of the lines that carry sugar, on their own tracks, or in combination with other lines:—

With gold Sta. Fé or Premium at Celastine Rosario Reiro

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300 + 399	19.50	20.00	27.50
310 + 319	20.50	21.00	29.00
320 + 329	21.50	22.00	30.00
330 + 339	22.50	23.00	31.50
340 + 349	23.50	24.00	32.50

The Board suggest several provisions to make the suggested agreement more feasible for the several companies, and circulars have been sent to all the managers and to the Centro Azucarero, asking their adhesion to the proposed terms.

Government has approved the plans and estimates of the Rosario Railway for its extension lines from the Retiro to the Madero Port.

THEATRES AND AMUSEMENTS.

The benefit for La Sociedad Protectora de Huérfanos de Militares at the San Martin last night was most successful. The house presented a very pretty appearance, the boxes and other parts being decorated with flowers. The theatre was full in every part with the most fashionable audience that has assembled this season, and in consequence of the large number of military and naval officers present, looked very brilliant. The programme was excellent, most of the principal artists giving their very best acts. Frank Brown, who came out after being absent for some time, was received with tremendous applause, and was recalled more than once.

The programme for the remainder of the week is as follows:—To-day, two performances, as usual on every feast day. To-morrow fourteenth "Noche de Media" and benefit of the celebrated Masti family, and Saturday at one o'clock a grand festival for the benefit of the poor children who are supported in the following asylums viz:—

Asilo de Huérfanos y niñas del Colegio de la Merced, La Sociedad de Beneficencia, La Escuela de Artes y Oficios, La Cuna del Patrimonio de la Infancia, L'Orphelinat Francaise, El Asilo del Píno, and those of Las Damas de Caridad, Misericordia, Niños Desvalidos, Asilo Naval, Huérfanos de Militares, etc., etc. Only the children in these various asylums will be present, and it will be a grand sight to see the thousands of happy faces. Frank Brown, whose genial spirit delights in a performance of this nature, will, during the interval, distribute chocolate to all the children present.

LA PLATA.

(From our own Correspondent)

June 16th
The Deputies sat to-day. A Bill was presented to authorize the Executive to contract with a private company to carry out the Drainage Works in the South of the province, to be finished in four years. To meet the cost it is proposed that all rural and urban property in the zone liable to floods will be valued when the works are commenced and when they are finished and the increased value, plus thirty per cent will be the quota to be paid, in twenty yearly instalments, with 7 per cent interest. The Bill was sent to Committee.

Another Bill was presented to alter the Public Pawnshop Law.

Another Bill to authorize the Executive to spend \$25,000 in dredging La Plata port was about to be discussed when it was found there was no quorum in the House, and the sitting ended.

The following is the new Board of the Provincial Bank:—President, Eduardo Landis; Vice 1º Francisco C. Casares; Vice 2º Carlos B. Lumb; Comision de Asuntos Judiciales, Dr. Alfredo M. Gandra, Enrique Acebal y Ceferino Araujo; Comision de Descuentos y Sucursales, E. Peña, F.C. Casares y C.P. Lumb; 'Clavero', Dr. Ceferino M. Araujo; Id en B. Aires Carlos P. Lumb.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

A holiday again, good readers. (Don't be frightened: the STANDARD will be published to-morrow as usual). Ascension Thursday, one of the greatest Feasts of the Church. The procession of the Archbishop and Clergy, regular and secular, the Confraternities, and laity, round Plaza Victoria and Mayo, is expected to be the most imposing ever seen in this city. By St George and the Dragon! If peace be made between Greece and Turkey, there is going to be a bigger scuffle soon. Russia is massing troops in Bessarabia. Austria is doing the same in Bosnia and Herzegovina. Bulgaria is arming in haste and there is a general fear in European diplomatic circles that something big is going to happen in the Balkans or thereabouts. His Craftship the Sultan, while appearing to agree to the peace terms of the Powers, is placing the heaviest guns on Mount Orthrys, which is clear enough proof that he has secretly resolved to stick to Thessaly. The Big Scrimmage in Dame Europa's School is, we very much fear, not far off.

Hurrah! God save the Queen! The silver medals issued by the Commemorative Committee, and made at the Mint will, with kind consent, be on sale from Saturday morning next at the following places:—
Messrs. Feeney and Co, Calle Rivadavia 684.
Bazar Ingles, Peru 148.
English Book Exchange, Florida 333.
Messrs. A. Gebbie and Co., Defensa 189.
Messrs Grant and Sylvester, Cangallo 552.
Messrs. Juan Grant and Son, Cangallo 469.
Mr. J. Smart, Piedad, 556.

Any profit resulting from the sale of these medals will, after payment of expenses, go to the Jubilee "Sailor's Home" Fund.

The Cinderella Ball last night was a dazzling success. Our Sailor Prince Hall was positively filled with young beauties, blonde and brunette, of sundry nationalities, the blue-eyed Anglo-Saxon element, of course, predominating. We are sorry that our limited space will not permit our publishing the names of the crowds of fair damsels present. The decorations and adornment of the Hall and distribution of light were perfect: the supper and music were ditto, and the Committee deserve a warm vote of thanks from those present for having provided them with such a splendid Terpsychorean entertainment.

On Tuesday last our old and highly esteemed friend Professor Pressinger gave his last lesson to his pupils in the National College and bade a long farewell to an educational career that lasted from start to finish 48½ years; yet our old friend looks so young that he must have begun teaching the day he was born. As he said farewell to his boys in a few kind and affectionate words, they cheered and cheered and cheered again in such fashion that the old College shook; and it was with great difficulty that their beloved Professor managed to get away, with his right hand nearly shaken off.

Well done Samuel! so you have made up your mind to take a jump 2,400 miles out into the Pacific from San Francisco? It is a pretty stiff one for a beginner. Sort of celebrating the Diamond Jubilee, do I hear you say, by practising a little feat that you inherited from the land that gave you birth?

Invitations have been sent round for the official inauguration of the North Darsena and Docks, dry and wet, on Monday next. We hear it will be a pretty hobbish affair, with champagne, cigars and sandwiches—but not for Mr. and Mrs. General Public, who must not count on either a mouth or a tooth-full.

They had a grand flare-up in pious Cordoba on Tuesday at the opening of the tunnel of the "Electric Light and Power Company." The Governor and all the swells in the city were there. The metre of rock that still separated the two sections of the tunnel were blown away in presence of the distinguished guests, after which they sat down to an "opiparo" lunch. Fifteen cubic metres of water will pour through the tunnel per second, and fall from a height of 80 metres on turbines that will yield 1700 steam horse power to give electric light and motor power to the city. Mr. Thursby made a splendid speech, and the Governor congratulated him on the first step towards converting the "City of church steeples into a City of factory chimneys." Bravo! Mr. Thursby.

We call special attention to the programme in another column of the Jubilee Promenade Concert in the Pavilion on the 22nd. It is splendid. We also remind those taking part, that there will be a rehearsal to-morrow night in the La France Saloon at 8.30. Every British Lady and gentleman in town who can sing a note is cordially invited to attend it and help the cause.

More Jubilee! See what the Central Argentine Railway promises its customers on the Pinafore nights, in our advertising columns.

Hello! There is to be a grand military pow-wow on the 9th prox., and the National Guards of the city will take part in it. Better let the hard-working boys have their holiday. There are quite enough troops of the Line for the patriotic show.

A curious little machine has been brought to our office and is on exhibition in our museum. At first we thought it was meant for Dr. Syntax and Stand-by O'Gorman to play roulette with, but it proved to be an apparatus for cutting out the figures on cheques in a manner that renders any alteration impossible. It seems rather expensive, but if all our commercial houses employed this system we should hear less of swindling by means of cheques.

A man named Charles Lynch has hanged himself in the police cell at Patagones while under arrest, for five days. In his pocket was found a book in which he had written that he hanged himself because he was disgusted with life in South America. Mr. Fernando Reta of Patagones won \$2000 in the National Lottery drawn on the 12th inst; and his wide circle of friends immediately became wider; no long-lost relative has as but yet turned up to sour the sweetness of his luck.

We have to think Messrs Broyer Bros of 63 Calle Florida, for the last work of the gifted Argentine composer F. A. Hargreaves. It is "Milonga" No. 2, dedicated to Miss Amalia Muscio. Another work of his, "La Rubia" we mentioned last week.

Edison, the inventor, will indubitably end in a mad-house, as he is trying to accustom himself to do without sleep. Sleep, he remarked the other day, "is a damned habit, anyway." So, one might retort, is eating and drinking. On the other hand, Tesla, also a great inventor and electrician, is a firm believer in sleep and plenty of it. He says he is convinced that if a man could sleep eighteen hours a day he would live to be two hundred years old.

Now, loyal countrymen, rush to 380 Calle Florida and see and buy the two portraits of Victoria the Great and Good, painted by the gifted artist Mr. Federico M. Carulla, who is a member of several Art Societies in London. One is a full length (Her Majesty's favorite portrait), and the other a half length, showing her at her present age. Both are admirably done.

"Just a little piece of string". A piece of string, a little sand, and a little grease seem somewhat inadequate tools with which to cut in two an iron bar 2 inch. in diameter. Yet this was the feat accomplished by five Indian convicts, who thus effected their escape from jail. Experiments made afterwards by the officials showed that five hours was sufficient time for the task.

Sir George Baden-Powell's brother, Colonel Robert S. Baden-Powell, is the youngest Colonel in the British Army. Colonel Ventris, of the Essex Regiment, is only seven days his senior. The Colonel, who joined the Army in 1876, acted as a war correspondent in the Ashantee campaign. He has just received his promotion, can sing a good song, and he ves his pipe.

The arrangements for the solemn Service next Sunday, in the Anglican Church, Calle 25 de Mayo, are now fairly completed. The Te Deum service is to be attended in gracious compliment to H.M. Queen Victoria, by the President of the Republic and also by His Excellency the Hon. William Barrington, who will be accompanied by a numerous body of the diplomatic corps. The choir will number some seventy voices. The order of service is in the hands of the printers; and special facilities are being arranged to accommodate the large congregations expected.

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In London the general impression seems to be that Uncle Sam can be allowed to grab those miserable Sandwich Islands without any bother; but there is much interest manifested as to what the Jappy-Wappies will have to say on the subject.

What's this for? Russia has called out 300,000 recruits, and is building two more forts at Cronstadt. Perhaps the recruits are only the yearly contingent to the army.

A rather funny contradiction or difference of opinion in high quarters. The National Bank says it duly lodged in obedience to the Finance Minister's decree, \$2,300,000 and \$400,000 in the Treasury. The Minister thinks it has not yet been lodged! Here's a queer muddle!

Dr. Eduardo Costa was a trifle better yesterday, but is not now allowed to see any visitors, as they excite him and lessen his chance of recovery. All day long his house is besieged by inquirers as to the condition of the illustrious patient.

A cablegram from Europe announces the death of Dr. Luis Tamini. The sad news was quite unexpected, and has caused much regret in Porto society.

The oldest inhabitant does not remember the river to have been so phenomenally low as it was on Tuesday, and all looks in the port had to be closed to keep the vessels in the docks afloat. The Riachuelo was almost dry, and all the vessels in it were stuck in the mud.

Our highly esteemed colleague Lieutenant Colonel Catan, aide-de-camp to the President of the Republic and Sub-director of the *Revista Militar*, is about to compile a Contemporary Biographical Dictionary, a kind of "Men of the Time", of all the leading public men in the several countries of South America. There are such lots of leading gentlemen of all classes on this Continent that the gallant and talented Colonel will have a tough job of it; but the work ought to sell well, and will be most interesting.

Now, Jack Tars, there is a treat in store for you, to honour your Great and Good Queen on the 22nd: a grand tea at the Boca Mission Hall, free, gratis and for nothing, and you can obtain tickets from the Seamen's Missionary, Mr. T. McCarthy; or from Mr. Fosterjohn, Sailor's Home, 791 Pedro Mendoza, Boca. Tea on table from 5.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. God save the Queen! Hurrah!

Mr. Charley Sanquirico, the well known 'librero' in Montevideo, placed in his window the other day a copy of the *Boletín Oficial*. It was very badly printed, and, being a well known joker, Mr. S. wrote at the bottom "Read it upside down, and you will understand it." While in the back of his shop he suddenly heard a terrific crash and rushed out to see his shop-boy take the counter in a fly, like a Galway Blazer over a six feet stone wall, and rush like a Derby winner after a fellow with a red Basque cap on his head and 'alpargatas' on his feet (he had other garments on also, of course). The boy, swift as he was, could not overtake the quarry and he escaped. He must be a partizan of Borda's, and seeing the double meaning in Mr. S.'s inscription, expressed his feelings with a big stone.

Friends, Britishers, subscribers and lovers (What hosts of the latter we have, and lots of ladies amongst them, which is the best of it) we hope you all have your Union Jacks ready for the great 22nd. Permission has been obtained from Government by the Jubilee Committee for you to hang them on your outer walls on the great occasion, but on the strict condition that you fly the beautiful white and blue flag of your fair and fertile adopted country also, alongside the red, white, and blue. If you do not comply with this condition, the "blue" at the nearest corner will certainly interview you, and you will turn red and white by turns at the idea that you are "wanted" to stomp up a stiff fine.

Special Notice.

JUBILEE THANKSGIVING SERVICE.

ANGELIC CHURCH OF ST. JOHN.

Sunday, June 20th.

The Select Vestry respectfully inform seat-holders that their sittings will be reserved until 10.45 a.m., after which hour the church will be free to the public, with the exception of the pews reserved for the Diplomatic Corps and other officials. It is hoped that seat-holders will kindly consent to the above arrangement, and will enter the church by the Vestry door at the back of the building.

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We are requested to announce that in connection with the Jubilee celebrations, a special service will be held at the San Fernando English School (Calle 3 de Febrero esquina Chacabuco), on Sunday afternoon at 2.30. The Rev. Pelham Ogilvie, A.M., will officiate. All British residents in the neighbourhood of San Fernando are invited.

The doctor will certainly tell you that in this damp weather, so provocative of colds, it is prudent to always have on hand a little box of Seneguala from the pharmacy Franco-Anglaise in Calle Cuyo; it will be found of great use.

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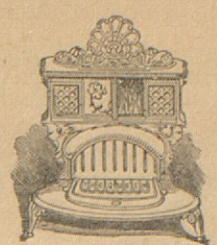
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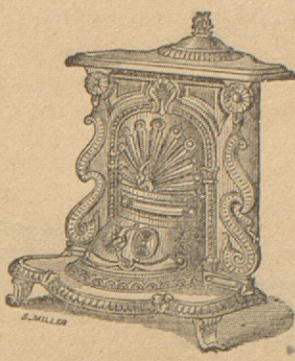
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contrarán planos y otros detalles. El campo
puede verse desde el 10 de Junio, ocu-
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El Viernes 25 de Junio a las 2 p.m., lo
vendremos en mi casa Bolivar 160, don-
de encontrarán detalles y planos. Puede
visitarse, accediendo a la estación Santa
Clara y preguntando por el Sr. Cioquiani.
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Sra. Josefina C. de Elia—20 vacas mestizas
Durham alta mestizaje para plantel, 10
vaquillonas id id id id, 12 toros de campo
de 18 a 30 meses de edad, puros por mestiza-
cion, 20 yeguas tiro liviano y pesado.

Establecimiento "La Invernada" partido
en Juarez, 1200 vacas al corte, 300 novillos
mestizos para invernar, 100 toros novillos
de carne gorda, 9 caballos y 1 yegua
(tropical entablada).

Establecimiento "San José" en Rojas, del
Sr. Roberto Cano, 220 novillos para invernar,
80 potros mestizos tiro liviano, 80 yeguas
mestizas tiro liviano.

Establecimiento "Santa Rita" en la Mag-
dalena, de los Sres. Carlos y H. Casares—
75 novillos especiales para exportacion.

Establecimiento "San Antonio" en Lin-
coln, del Sr. Eusebio Villar—100 vacas y va-
quillonas mestizas Durham, animales todos
de vientre, para plantel, de (24 años arri-
ta).

Cantidad de haciendas por cuenta de va-
rios.

Establecimiento de los Sres. Vierra Hnos
40 vacas para plantel puras por mestizaje
10 vacas lecheras especiales.

Establecimiento "La Invernada" en Me-
rcos Paz, del Sr. Ventura Plazco—40 no-
villos mestizos gordos de tanto de 24 a 3
años de edad, 50 id id de 2 años de edad, 1
toro 7/8 sangre Durham, 2 carneros Lincoln.

Establecimiento en Lobos, del Sr. Juan
Bravo—12 novillos especiales, para ex-
portacion, 10 id id mestizos de 3 años de edad
(mochos), 20 ovejitas puras por cruzamiento.
Establecimiento en General Rodríguez,
del Sr. Venancio Mujica Frías—100 novillos
mestizos gordos.

Establecimiento "La Carlota" en Marcos
Paz, del Sr. Ricardo Zemborain—15 novillos
especiales para la exportacion.

Establecimiento del Sr. Daniel G. Posse,
en Matanzas—200 novillos para invernada,
100 vacas id id.

Establecimiento del Sr. José Romay, en
Quilmes—100 vacas lecheras mestizas Dur-
ham, 9 vaquillonas id id, 1 toro puro por
mestizaje de la cría de futur gorda.

Establecimiento "Hacienda" del Sr. Carlos M.
Casares—80 mulas mestizas.

Establecimiento "El Roquer" en Pilar, de
la Sra. Felisa C. de Carabaz—10 toros
Durham puros por mestizaje.

NOTA—Para ir al remate los trenes salen
de la estación Once a las 6, 6.30, 7, 8.30, 9,
10, 10.30 y 12m. La casa se reservará el dere-
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remate; tambien se encarga de la remision
de las haciendas por cuenta de los compradores.
Para este remate se recibirán las
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la venta. El quinto remate feria tendra
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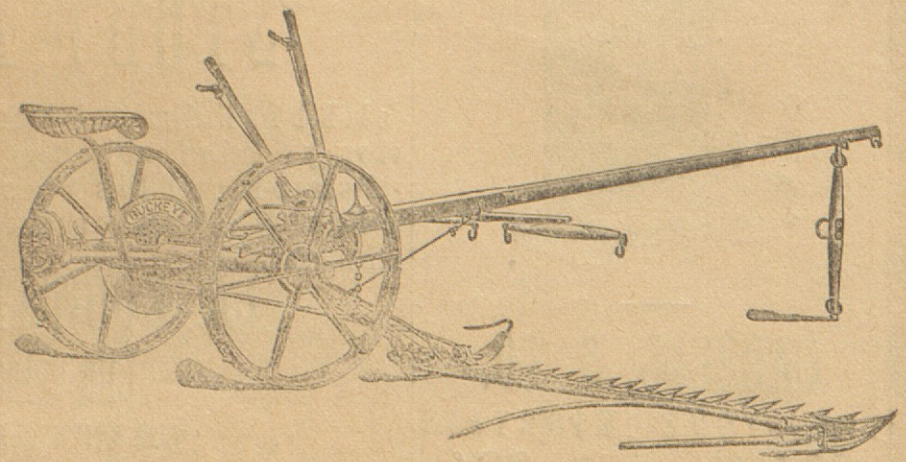
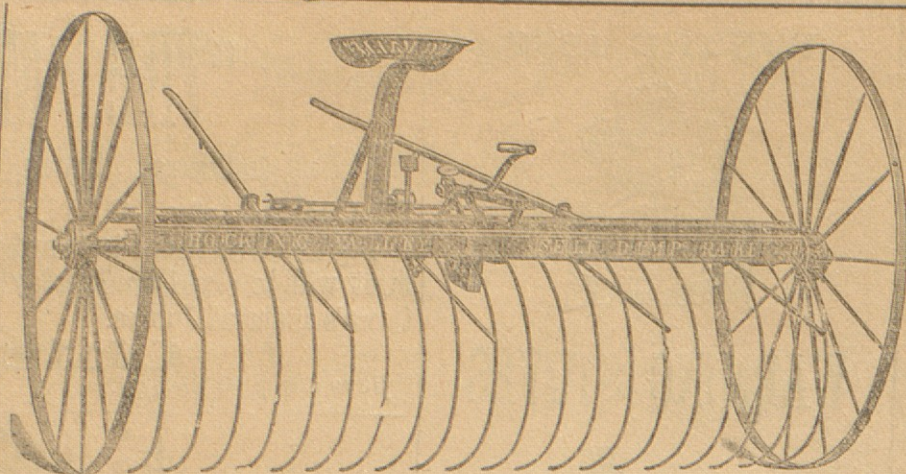
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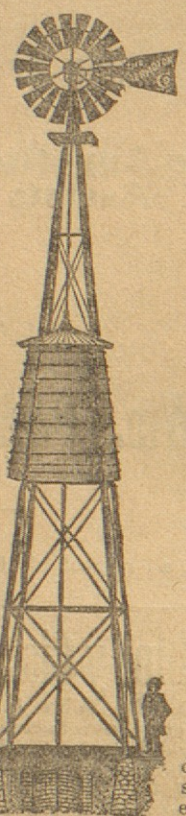
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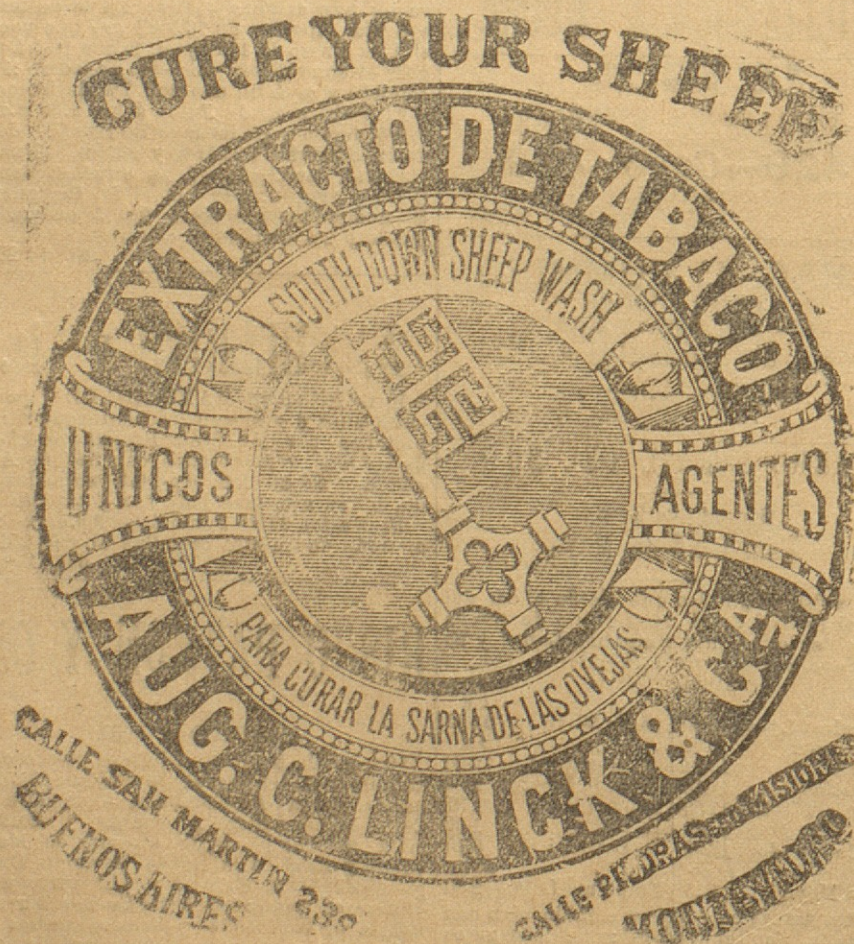
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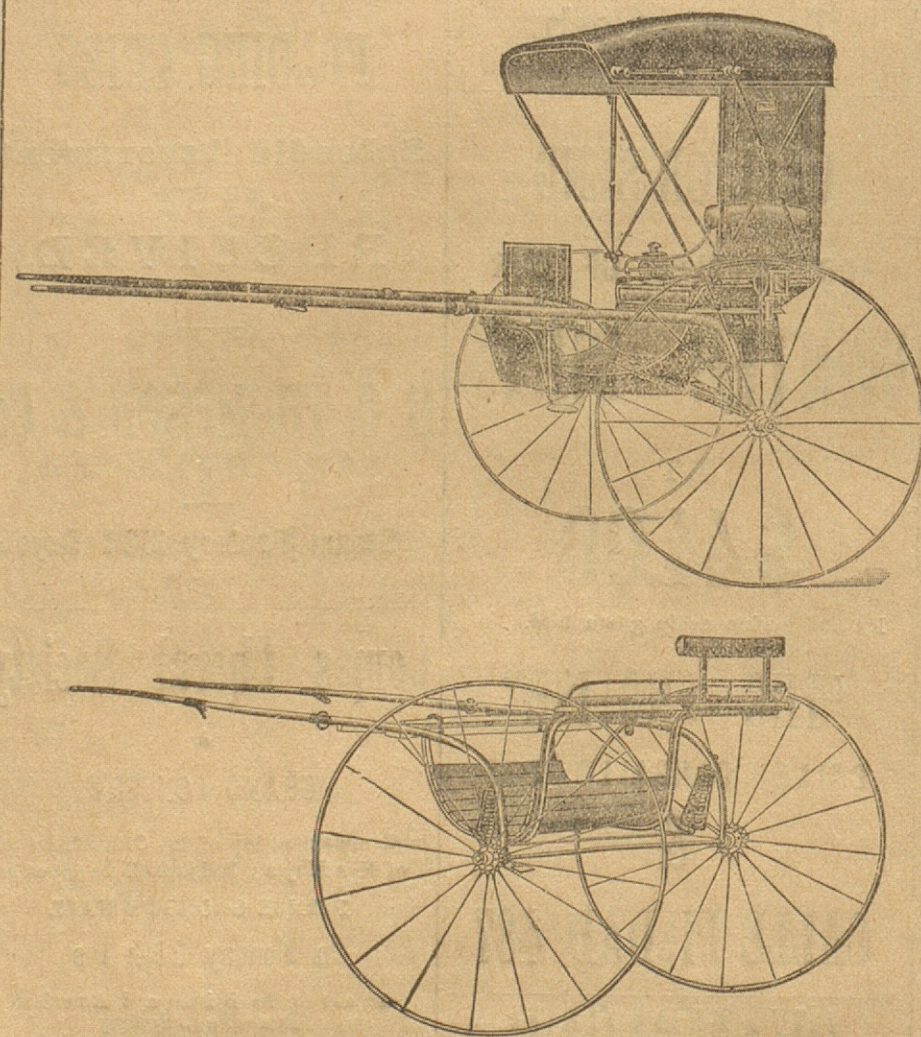
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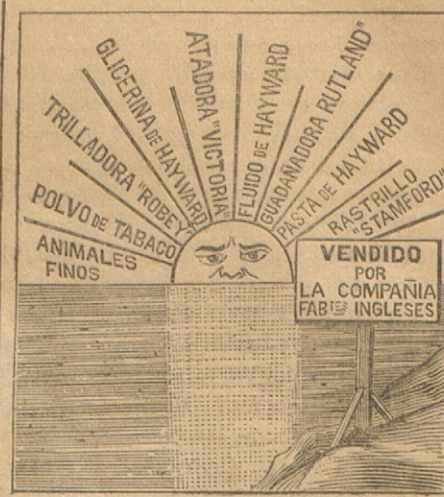
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**ON 'CHANGE.**

Wednesday, June 16th 1897.

Gold Premium

FIRST KING..... 195.10
SECOND KING..... 194.80

The Bolsa has apparently relapsed into torpid indifference again, as there is next to nothing doing. Gold refuses to budge, as headless to the blandishments of the bears as to the allurements of the bulls, and so everything hangs, dull and heavy and comatose. There is no reason to suppose any change in the bearings. Opinion still favors a fall, but as there are no active forces or elements in play, naturally the fall is still at the best a probability. However, we are pulling through an exceptionally dull season much better than could have been anticipated, and as well as could possibly be expected, which is decidedly satisfactory, whilst all that the pessimists seem to be able to put a tooth in is the squeeze in the National Treasury. Some people will keep harping on these pecuniary difficulties as if they were due to the ineptitude of the Minister or recklessness of the Government, which is a clear mis-conception, as the fault belongs by right of possession and origin to the Full Pay Committee of the Deputies who hatched an impossible Budget—as the Committee cannot but admit it was warned at the time. It was a mulish budget, stuck to with mulish obstinacy, and it is only right that the saddle should be put on the right mule. Calling the Government to account, therefore, for an impoverished exchequer, under such circumstances, is only pardonable in those who are unaware of the conditions. We may say that the market at large is lost in wonderment as to how the Minister is able to carry on at all, since pulling-the-dovetail is the only qualification that will fit a struggle with such meagre resources against appalling requirements. How it is carried on is a veritable puzzle, and yet so deftly and ably is the thing managed that but few see the difficulty, and no one can detect a hitch. It may not be financing "à la haute école," but it is at least very clever manipulation.

The business in gold at the first hour ran to about 4 of a million dollars, with as usual about a moiety for cash, there being no interest at all for time operations. Rates showed a paltry oscillation of some 10 or 20 cents, and the contango for July was wiped out altogether, which knocks the last bullish redoubt about their ears, since there being absolutely no pass, all the gold running over for dates must come on the market. Stocks as usual were very quiet and dealers report no interest as yet for anything, though of opinion that there should be a revival shortly, with the market relieved from apprehensions of further depression, failures, etc. Provincial cedulas were more freely dealt in, and some National G's were done at 83.90, Catalinas just manage to hold their ground at 7.50 to 7.70. A batch of Old Gas was realized at 190%, Buenos Aires Ports at 21 and Banco del Comercio shares at 86%, but Constructors do not sport in spite of the efforts made to galvanize them. The new Municipal bonds keep firm at 77.

The following is a summary of the business effected at the first ring to-day:
\$ 352,108 cash at 295-295.20-10-295-295-10-20-10-295-294.90-295-295-10-20-10-295-295.10.
\$ 148,000 June 30th at 295-294.90-295-294.80-295-294.80-70-80-90-294.80.
\$ 130,000 June 15th at 294.90-295-295-10-295-294.80-295-294.90.
\$ 2,000 June 15th at 295-20.
\$ 6,000 July 15th at 295.
\$ 65,000 July 31st at 294.90-295-295.20-295.
\$ 20,000 July 3rd at 295.
\$ 20,000 August 31st at 295.80.
\$ 10,000 September 30th at 295.80.

\$ 753,108

National Hypothecary Cedulas—
For cash..G 56,500 at 83.80-80-90.
Provincial Hypothecary Cedulas—
For cash.. 8% 68,850 at 17.30-40.
June 18.. 8% 10,000 at 17.50.
For cash..E 3,000 at 17.00.
Municipal Loan 1897—
For cash.. 10,000 at 77.00.
Banco Constructor—
For cash.. 550 at 4.20-4.
Internal Bonds 1891—
June 18.. 5,500 at 77.00.
Internal Bonds 1892—
For cash.. 10,000 at 77.00.
Banco Comercio—
June 18.. 10 at 86.50.
Depositors Bonds of the Prov. Bank—
For cash.. 8,000 at 83.80.
Gas Primitiva—
For cash.. 90 at 190-00.
Catalinas Moles—
For cash.. 1,900 at 7.80-70.
June 30.. 1,000 at 7.80-70-80.
June 18.. 1,300 at 7.80.
Puerto B. Ayres—
June 18.. 100 at 21.00.
Exchange was very quiet to-day, and if anything a suspicion weaker, as drawers were not inclined to give way, and takers held out. We quote—
London—47 15/16d.
Paris—5.01 tes.
Antwerp—5.02 1/2 fcs.
Hamburg—4.08 mks.
Discounts are unchanged at 5% to 6% % gold, and 7 to 7 1/2 % paper.

We had the pleasure of a visit to-day from Mr. Archibald Mackay representative of the world-known firm of Hardsmuth, pencil manufacturers. Mr. Mackay, has come to place, and push the sale of the firm's celebrated pencils in the Plata. A subscriber from Santa Eufemia, South of Cordoba, writes us that Col. Truman and party paid that place a visit, but did not do much business, owing to their good

stock being considered too heavy, and their ordinary trade horses, except ponies, failing to pass the vet. The Commission took up a few animals with a dash of the thoroughbred in them. By the way it is reported that there are some buyers out from South Africa, so that the demand promises to expand.

The Commercial Judge has ruled that a partner in a firm cannot have the business placed in bankruptcy without consent of his partners, or application of creditors.

Mr. Matthew Mackinlay Zapola, Governor of Santa Cruz, has arrived up from the Far South to arrange some matters in connection with the territory, which is progressing apace. His views on the advisability of prolonging the Strawberry railway will be a valuable aid to the Home Secretary in postulating the scheme, as we imagine the Governor, as a practical business man, will urge the improvement of the coasting traffic in priority.

The commercial cables to-day give combined B wool at 83 1/4 francs, lined at 29/- and maize at 13/- The stocks in London are quoted:

Nat. Cédulas A..... 33 1/4
" B..... 29 1/4
" C..... 29 1/4
Municipal bonds..... 27
1892 bonds..... 25
Founding..... 87 1/4

In live-stock transactions the following sales are reported: Messrs. Diehl and Landwar have purchased from Mr. M. Elia, estancia Kakel, 350 cows at \$35, considered a good price. They have also purchased from Mr. Bridger of Venado Tuerto 200 pure-bred Hereford steers at \$45. They have sold to Messrs. Kingsland and Cash 280 steers for export, averaging 670 kilos, at reserved price.

A typographical error made us say yesterday that the 1896 trade between Canada and the States footed up \$9,927,401 dollars gold; quite a difference.

Messrs. P. and G. Hughes have imported a splendid lot of seven pure bred Durham bulls. The animals are from leading farms in England and were specially picked out. They will be sold by Messrs. Funes Lagos and Co. on Saturday the 19th inst.

Another very valuable estate in chancery is that of the late Mrs. Dorrego de Miró, which runs to millions, though, of course, as the heirs are all very wealthy, the properties will not come on the market. The following list will give some idea of the value of the assets:—Palacio Miró in Plaza Lavalle, house in Calle Viatorre No. 1425, ditto in Calle Victoria 565, ditto in Calle Florida No. 16, ditto in Calle Cangallo 1062, house in Calle Lavalle 560, estancia in Coronel Dorrego, estancia Las Saladas in Salto, and valued at \$1,500,000, and cash amounting to \$379,000. The leading charitable societies and institutions in this city have come in for large sums of money, the Sociedad de Beneficencia heading the list with \$55,000.

Mr. James Hogg has been authorized by the Cámara Sindical of the Bolsa to sell after hours on the 23rd inst 100 shares of \$10.00 each (40% paid) of the Mortgage Bank of the Capital.

Mr. B. Alchourron has sold the following live-stock in Jeppener:—850 novillos, criollos and mestizos, at \$27.50 to 38 each; criollos cows at 18.00, mestizo Lincoln wethers at 6; buyers, Messrs. Wallace, Bonorino, Espinel, Alfonso and Brown.

Continuing its remarks on the Central Cordoba Railway the *Financial News* says:—"The Board of Directors of the Central (Central Northern Section) First Debentures must, after the declaration of last year's dividends, be admitted to have entered the class of gilt-edged Argentine bonds. To cover their interest there is not only the £118,000 earned by that line, but also the Government subsidy of £78,000 and the whole dividend distributed on the Preference shares, or £40,000, together £236,000, to pay a charge of £75,330. Few of the Argentine Railway bonds will be found to be relatively so well secured as this Cordoba Central four per cent, and we think it beyond any doubt that the quotation for this stock will in a short time equal those of the best Argentine four per cent railway debentures, which would involve a rise of at least 10 per cent. The Cordoba Central Preference shares are also likely to experience an early advance in their quotations. Within a few weeks the scheme for the reconstruction of the capital account should have passed through both Houses of Parliament, and as soon as this is done these shares will be in good demand as an investment. For the existing £20 Preference shares there will be received £28 in five per cent. First Preference cumulative stock, besides £8 in five per cent. Second Preference stock for the arrears of dividend. During the five per cent cumulative Preference shares, which are entitled to over one-half of the surplus profits, and are likely to receive already for the current year more than their 5 per cent, at only 110 per cent, and the £5 five per cent. Second Preference on the basis of 90 per cent, we find the value of the existing shares to work out £30.165 plus £5.84, i.e., £36.005, or with the dividend, £41.84; and this figure is certain to be reached. In any case, the Cordoba Central Railway has fully answered the expectations of its friends, and as we have for a long time past drawn our readers' attention to this progressive undertaking, we record with pleasure the favourable dividends which have just been announced."

Mr. Herrera Vegas has sold 3,000 sheep and 1,000 Lincoln wethers. Mr. Underwood at \$3 and \$4 respectively.

The number of head of cattle slaughtered in River Plate and Rio Grande Saladeros up to yesterday amounted to 1,289,900, out of this number 246,600 correspond to Buenos Aires, 218,300 to Entre Rios, 987,000 to Uruguay, 274,000 to Montevideo and 320,000 to Rio Grande. This shows an increase of 240,200 head over last year. 156,000 head were for making extract of meat.

A subscriber from Bahia Blanca reports the town going ahead like a house on fire. Business is very brisk, and no less than 3,800 bales of this season's wool have been exported so far. Preparations are being rapidly made for the Queen's Diamond Jubilee, and also for the Rural Fair next September, which promises to eclipse all previous ones. Our subscriber furthermore states that the works on the Neuquen railway are being pushed forward at a feverish pace, the rails are already laid down as far as kilometre 142, while the earthworks stretch much farther South. The rapidity with which houses are being built may be gauged from the fact that 80 are now ap-

proaching completion. Land all round the town is bought up at good prices, and all for building purposes.

There was almost absolute calm in business at the second hour, the total of gold transactions only amounting to 305,000, whilst rates weakened off 20 cents, closing at 294.80 sellers. The pass on time has disappeared altogether, and brokers report buyers so scarce that sellers will have to give way if they wish to do business, which will mean backwardation. There was nothing particular about stocks except that some National F's were down at 88 1/4, a fairly large block. A small batch of Santa Fé Consols was realized at 39.10, and Catalinas obtained 7.70 to 7.80. Old Gas shares weakened off to 188, though they subsequently rallied again to 190 1/4. Constructors were done at 4, and the Obligations at 82 cents.

The following is a summary of the operations effected in stocks and shares at the second ring to-day:

\$ 56,000 June 18th at 295-294.90-294.80
\$ 55,000 June 30th at 294.90-80-70-80-80-50-294.70
\$ 94,000 June 19th at 294.90-295-294.80-80-50-294.70
\$ 8,000 July 15th at 295
\$ 45,000 July 31st at 294.90-295-294.80
\$ 10,000 August 31st at 295
\$ 10,000 September 30th at 295.80
\$ 305,000

National Hypothecary Cédulas—
June 18. F 40,000 at 88.50
June 18. G 2,000 at 88.80
Provincial Hypothecary Cédulas—
June 18. 8% 10,000 at 17.50
Banco Constructor—
June 18. 100 at 4.00
Obligaciones Constructor—
June 18. 2,000 at 8.20
Gas Primitiva—
June 18. 120 at 188-190
Depositors' Bonds of the Prov. Bank—
June 18. 1,000 at 33.30
Consolidated Santa Fé—
June 18. 5,000 at 39.10
Catalinas Males—
June 18. 4,100 at 7.80-70-80
June 80. 2,200 at 7.70-80

BANKING EXCHANGE RATES

BANKS AT 90 DAYS AT SIGHT

Gold Paper Gold Paper

London 47.58 16.116 47.58 16.116

England..... 47.58 16.116 47.58 16.116

France..... 4.97 1.68 4.97 1.68

Italy..... 5.19 1.75 5.19 1.75

Spain..... 6.85 2.15 6.85 2.15

Germany..... 4.04 1.36 4.04 1.36

Portugal..... 4.04 1.36 4.04 1.36

Switzerland..... 4.04 1.36 4.04 1.36

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PRINCIPAL DAILY EXPORTS OF PRODUCE.

PRODUCE	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Total	Previous Week
Wool	170	206	84	...	...	...	1,076	1,076
Wheat	170	206	84	...	...	...	1,076	1,076
Flour	170	206	84	...	...	...	1,076	1,076
Maize	170	206	84	...	...	...	1,076	1,076
Beans	170	206	84	...	...	...	1,076	1,076
Peas	170	206	84	...	...	...	1,076	1,076
Barley	170	206	84	...	...	...	1,076	1,076
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OUR American Specialities JUST ARRIVED

Finest Evaporated Apples, Crystallized Figs, Dried Apricots, Dried Nectarines, Boston Brown Bread, Boston Baked Beans, Superior Canned Corn, Preserved Pine Apples, Ferris's Specially Selected Small Hams and Boneless Breakfast Bacon, Libby, McNeil, E. Libby's Corned Beef, Shrewsbury Tomato Ketchup, Beardsley's Shredded Cod Fish Underwood and Co's. Deviled Ham, McMurray's Oysters, Preserved Lobster, Finest Alaska Salmon (Eddystone Rock Brand) Royal Baking Powder, Maizena in Packets, etc., etc.

FEENEY & Co.

Wholesale and Family Grocers; Food Specialists; Tea Dealers; and General Provision Merchants.

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BUENOS AIRES.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Buenos Ayres Port.

	Wednesday, June 16th.
Depth in the channel	23.8 feet
7 a.m.	N.E. 22.4 "
9 a.m.	" 20.8 "
12 m.	" 19.4 "
3 p.m.	" 20.5 "

H. M. S. Beagle from Montevideo anchored in the roads after the return of the medical officer who had had his journey for nothing, since there was no vessel awaiting his visit.

ENTERED.

Belgian ss Beatael from Roads at Riachuelo to discharge.

German ss Russia from Roads at Darsena to discharge.

British ss Dunbeth from San Nicolas at Dock 2 to fill up.

Do do Munificent from Roads at Riachuelo to discharge.

Italian bq Parenti from Roads at Riachuelo to discharge.

Do do Giobatta Brignetti from Roads at Riachuelo to discharge.

DEPARTURES.

Italian ss Regina Margherita from the South Basin for Genoa with produce.

French ss Les Andes from Dock 1 for Marseilles and intermediate ports with produce.

German ss Harzburg from Riachuelo for Campana to load.

British ss Ida from Dock 1 for Antontonia and intermediate ports with produce.

RIVER STEAMERS.

Triton, Rivadavia and Golondrina II, are expected at the South Basin tomorrow from Montevideo and Cosmos from Salto and intermediate ports.

The Labrador, Cosmos and Venus will leave in the evening for Montevideo and Triton and Rivadavia for Salto and intermediate ports.

CHARTERS AND FIXTURES.

Norwegian barque Paramatta, 1400 tons, to load quebracho in July in this port for Falmouth, Channel, for orders at 14-9.

British barque Cape Race 822 tons, prompt, to load quebracho here for Falmouth, Channel, for orders, at reserved rate.

GENERAL.

Brit. ss Dunblane, while trying to enter the Riachuelo to-day, ran aground between the piers that give access to the Boca and the Darsena. For a short time she prevented the entry of the Italian barques Gerolama Bianchi and S. Brignetti, both of which grounded, but speedily got afloat again and entered the Riachuelo.

French ss Carolinas from Havre and German ss Buenos Aires from Hamburg are expected in the Roads to-morrow, both with passengers and general cargo.

The ss Rio de Janeiro, Nanette for Liverpool, Ida for Antontonia, Newton for Antwerp, Malvinas for Desterro, Ovingdean Grange for London and Antwerp, and Italian barque Trento for Hamburg were all given clean bills of health to-day.

The following vessels are posted to sail to-morrow:—German Prince for London, Roumania for Deptford, and Eche-faia for Rio. The latter would have sailed to-day, but for being aground in the Riachuelo.

Austrian barque, Viter O, from the rivers with quebracho, anchored in the Roads to-day to await orders to sail for Europe.

British ss Arroyo will enter port to-morrow, to load. Also the barques Paramatta to discharge and Midnatssol to repair damages.

The ss Campanas shifted to-day from Dock 2 to the Darsena, and the war vessels 9 de Julio and Patria from Dock 3 to to Dock 4.

La Plata Port.

June 16th

ARRIVALS.

None.

DEPARTURES.

British ss Garrick for Havre with live stock.

Do do Celtic King for London with live stock.

GENERAL.

Brit. ss Mataura from New Zealand, will sail for Plymouth to-morrow. She loaded live-stock here.

Order has been given to Sub-Prefect here to seize the tug Angelo, if she enter this port, and also to arrest her crew.

Brit. ss Garrick has sailed for Havre with 800 wethers and 90 oxen for account of Morin.

Brit. ss Celtic King is loading 1529 wethers and 280 steers for London, for account of Kingsland and Cash.

Owing to the way in which the Regina Margherita was delayed in the Madero port, the Company will not allow any of their steamers to enter it again.

unique in the history of the British Empire, it is not likely that there will be an increased call on the annual subscribers for its maintenance. Appended will be found a few particulars of the work done by the present Home.

It would be very appropriate were the fund completed by the 22nd of June, and the Committee will feel obliged if you will kindly fill up the annexed form and send it with the amount of your subscription to the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. R. Inglis Runciman.

Subscriptions may be paid into the following Banks to the credit of "The Victoria Commemoration Fund," viz:—
The London & River Plate Bank.
The British Bank & South America.
The London & Brazilian Bank.
The Anglo-Argentine Bank.
William A. C. Barrington, Chairman.
J. W. Fleming, Secretary.
Buenos Aires, 1st June, 1897.

SAILORS' HOME.

The Home has been in existence seven years. It has had 750 boarders each year. Rent \$300 per month.
Receipts last year \$9,229
Expenditure..... \$10,897
Rent..... 3,600 14,437
Receipts in 1895 11,460
Expenditure..... \$10,986
Rent..... 3,600 14,586

The Subscriptions raised locally have been about \$5000 each year.

The Home is primarily for natives of Northern Europe, the United States, and Argentine Republic.

Consuls are "ex-officio" members of the Committee.

From 1st July, 1893, until 31st March, 1897, the Home had 2266 Boarders, and of these 1563 were from British Ships.

The following figures indicate work done by the Home during the seven years:—

5421 Boarders.

1902 Beds, mostly free.

1808 Free Meals.

774 Concerts, Services, etc.

4025 Visits made to ships by officials.

1490 Letters written and posted.

88300 Visits made by Seamen to the Home (90% from British Ships).

24608 handed to Manager by Seamen for safe-keeping, and of this \$900 sent home to friends by Manager.

..... 1897.

I beg to subscribe the sum of..... to the "Victoria Commemoration Fund" and to enclose..... for that amount.

Signature.....

Address.....

*Please say if Cash, Cheque, or Bank Deposit note.

To R. INGLIS RUNCIMAN, Esq., Hon. Treasurer, Victoria Commemoration Fund, Avenida de Mayo No. 651.

P. S.—It is understood that all subscriptions sent in for the above "Victoria Commemoration Fund" will be exclusively devoted to the erection of a Sailors' Home.

DIAMOND JUBILEE.

COMMEMORATION OF THE 60TH ANNIVERSARY OF QUEEN VICTORIA'S ACCESSION.

OFFICIAL PROGRAMME.

We are informed that the official arrangements for the above nearly complete.

The public are already aware that a telegram is to be sent to Her Gracious Majesty.

It is hoped that employers will, as far as possible, give their employees a holiday on the 22nd.

It is now arranged that H.M.S. Pinafore shall be performed in the Politeama on the nights of the 21st and 23rd inst. Full particulars as to prices and where seats and boxes can be bought appear in another column.

The Children's Special Circus Entertainment at the San Martin theatre will begin at 1 p.m. on the 22nd. Tickets for same may still be obtained from Mr. R. Inglis Runciman, Avenida de Mayo, No. 651, for all children of British descent. The performance will be over at 4 p.m.

A lengthy programme has been drawn up for outdoor sports to be held on the 22nd on the cricket grounds at Palermo Park; the full details appear in another column.

The Pabellon Argentino in the Plaza San Martin has been engaged for the night of the 22nd for a popular Promenade Concert. Admission will be charged \$1%.

As has already been widely intimated the pieces to be rendered will be patriotic in character. There will be an orchestra in the Hall and band in the gardens. There will be no addresses, but H. E. the Hon. W. A. C. Barrington will open the proceedings at 8.30 p.m. The programme will be published early next week.

Medals are being struck to commemorate the event. The medal will bear on one side a bust-portrait of Her Majesty with the dates 1837-1897 and the motto:—
Semper honor nomenque tuum laudatque manebit.

On the reverse are the British and Argentine flags entwined with a laurel wreath and the abbreviation:—
In con. L.X. ann. acc. Victoriae. Brit. Reg. at Ind. Imp.

The medal will be of silver, and size of a half-crown piece. It is being struck by the Mint, and will be sold at the rate of \$5 %.

These medals will be on sale on the 19th inst., at places which will be announced later.

On the 8th of July, the Directors of the Prince George's Hall will give a ball with which the Committee will be officially associated.

The Committee are giving grants following to provide the inmates of the following institutions with special dainties on the 22nd, viz:—

British Hospital.

Irish Orphanage.

Boys' Orphanage.

Quilmes Orphanage.

Salvador Army Refuge.

Victoria Convalescent Home.

As the main purpose of the Committee is the erection of a Sailors' Home, they are providing for the entertainment at tea of British sailors in port at the present Sailors' Home.

In carrying out the above programme it is to be noted that the money subscribed for the Sailors' Home will be devoted to that purpose only.



The Diamond Jubilee of Her Most Gracious Majesty QUEEN VICTORIA

The Committee entrusted with the arrangements for the Commemoration in Buenos Aires of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee have decided to give 2 performances, OF
GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S POPULAR COMIC OPERA

"H. M. S. PINAFORE"

OR

"The Lass that Loved a Sailor"

Which will be produced by "The Buenos Aires Amateur Dramatic Club", and "The Buenos Aires Choral Union."

ON MONDAY 21st and WEDNESDAY 23rd JUNE 1897

IN THE

Politeama Theatre, CORRIENTES 1470

BUENOS AIRES

	PRICES	
	without entrance	\$ 60 1st night \$ 40 2nd night
Palcos bajos y de balcon		
altos	40	25
Tertulias de platea (Orchestra stalls) with entrada	10	6
altas (dress circle)	8	5
front seats	4	3
Amphitheatre	3	2
other seats	2	1
Gallery	2	1
other seats	2	1
Entrada General	2	1

Tickets for both performances will be on Sale in the Libreria of Messrs. Grant and Sylvestre, Calle Cangallo 542. Tuesday 15th and subsequent days, Commencing each day at 7.30 a.m. Theatre Doors Open at 8 p.m. Performance to commence at 8.20 p.m.

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QUEEN VICTORIA'S DIAMOND JUBILEE

OLD ENGLISH SPORTS

WILL BE HELD ON PALERMO CRICKET GROUND ON TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1897.

PROGRAMME:

1. International Football Match (Association Rules)
ENGLAND & IRELAND v. SCOTLAND & WALES.
2. 100 Yards Race. 1st Prize \$10 mpn. 2nd 5 mpn.
3. Wheelbarrow Race. 1st Prize 10 mpn. 2nd 5 mpn.
4. Tug of War (12 a-side). 1st Prize 50 mpn. 2nd 25 mpn.
5. Three-Legged Race. 1st Prize 10 mpn. 2nd 5 mpn.
6. International Football Match (Rugby Rules)
ENGLAND & IRELAND v. SCOTLAND & WALES.
7. Sack Race. 1st Prize 10 mpn. 2nd 5 mpn.
8. Tug of War.
9. Blindfold Race. 1st Prize 10 mpn. 2nd 5 mpn.
10. Half Mile Race. 1st Prize 15 mpn. 2nd 10 mpn.
11. Final of Tug of War

N.B. This programme is subject to alteration.

TO COMMENCE AT 11 O'CLOCK SHARP.

ALL ENTRIES TO BE MADE ON THE GROUND

ENTRANCE TO THE GROUND AND FOR ALL EVENTS

FREE.

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE PROVIDED ON THE GROUND.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN!

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DIAMOND JUBILEE FESTIVAL

PROMENADE CONCERT TO BE HELD AT THE PABELLOON ARGENTINO

PLAZA SAN MARTIN.

22nd JUNE, 1897, AT 8 p.m.

PROGRAMME:

Conductor of Choirs, MR. J. H. WALL.	Musical Director, PROF. E. PINI.
No. 1 Argentine National Anthem	Orchestra
2 Opening Remarks	Hon. W. A. C. Barrington
3 Chorus "Good Save the Queen"	Orchestra
4 Jubilee Overture (Weber)	Orchestra
5 Chorus "Ye Mariners of England"	Orchestra
6 Tannhauser March (Wagner)	Orchestra
7 Solo "Come back to Erin"	Orchestra
8 Diamond Jubilee March (Prof. Pini)	Orchestra
INTERVAL THIRTY MINUTES.	
9 Nautical Selection (Baird)	Orchestra
10 Chorus "Men of Harlech"	Orchestra
11 Selection from Gondoliers	Orchestra
12 Solo "Home Sweet Home"	Orchestra
13 Selection from Iolanthe	Orchestra
14 Solo and Chorus "Rule Britannia"	Orchestra
15 Festival Overture (Smith)	Orchestra
16 Solo and Chorus "Auld Lang Syne"	Orchestra

"GOD SAVE THE QUEEN"

ADMISSION: \$1.00 mpn. CHILDREN 0.50.

N.B.—This programme is subject to alteration.

PROGRAMME

OF

Amateur Athletic Sports

To be held in Commemoration of
HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN'S JUBILEE
on Bahia, Blanca and North Western Athletic Club ground

On Tuesday 22nd June 1897

EVENTS

120 Yards Flat Race.
Bicycle Race.
Sack Race.
Egg and Spoon Race (Girls).
Wheelbarrow Race.
Potato Race (Boys) under 12 years of age.
440 Yards Flat Race.
Tug of War.
Obstacle Race.
Veterans' Race (over 35 years of age) 220 Yards.

Entries \$0.50 for each event, with the exception of those of the Boys and Girls races, are requested to be sent in to the undersigned on or before 17th inst.

CHARLES H. IBBETSON

Secretary.

F. C. de Bahia Blanca y N. O. Bahia Blanca, 7th June 1897.

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La Buena Casa de Familia

Calle Moreno 2438.
El Domingo 20 de Junio, a las 3 p.m., en la misma, rematarémos con la base de 15,500 pesos al contado la buena casa de familia arriba indicada, compuesta de 10 piezas, 2 patios, cocina, baño y demas servicios, ciclo rasos de yeso, pisos de tabla, puertas de cedro y pino, etc., 6 edificadas en un terreno compuesto de 10 varas de frente al Norte por 50 de fondo. Venta ad corpus.
Nota.—Se exigirá el 8 por ciento de seña y 2 por ciento de comision al comprador. Mas datos 92 San Martin. 416 8 20

GUERRICO Y WILLIAMS.

10 LEGUAS DE ESPLENDIDO CAMPO

Liquidacion a todo precio por orden del liquidador de los comuneros de la Merced de Arrascaeta. Los campos más valiosos, poblados y subdivididos de la Republica, donde la tierra se ve de á oro y los arrendamientos son enormes y seguros. Detalle:

Cinco lotes grandes de 2552 hectáreas, 3985 hectáreas, 3559 hectáreas, 2589 hectáreas y 3901 hectáreas, cada uno (más ó menos); 33 lotes chicos iguales de 286 hectáreas, 60 áreas cada uno (más ó menos).

Ubicación: El ferrocarril de Villa Constitución á la Carlota cruza parte de estos campos. Uno de los lotes grandes queda á 8 ó 10 cuadras de la estación Arias, que con Alejo, Ledesma, Gámez y San Severo, corren todas paralelas á los 33 lotes chicos y la mas distante de este campo queda á menos de cinco leguas de una estación.

Línderes: Los 33 lotes chicos lindan con la estacion La Cordoba, Colonias Maria Esther, Oliva, Sisk y Palatina, estancias de Avellaneda, Arevalo, Villanueva y campos de la compania de Tierras Gran Sur de Santa Fe y Cordoba. Los campos de los lotes grandes lindan con las colonias Cafarrata, El Cantor, Rodriguez Peña, Arias y Tunas, campos de Artonkay, Casey, Maggioni, Linck, Martin, etc., y en su extension con la linea divisoria entre Cordoba y Santa Fe.

Precio: Los campos y colonias que rodean estos campos están arrendados de 3 á 5 pesos hectárea. Los campos de la Compania de Tierras, se venden á 15 ó 20 la hectárea. La venta que efectuaremos es sin base, pues esta venta es por division de la comunidad dueña de la Merced de Arrascaeta y por orden del liquidador, Sr. Bernardo P. de Irujo. La venta es pues irrisistible, sin base y al mejor precio posible. El plano detallado es indispensable para que los interesados se den cuenta de la posicion excepcional de estos magnificos campos.

El martes 6 de Julio, á las 3.30 de la tarde, en nuestra casa, Piedad 530, efectuaremos esta espléndida venta. Exigiremos al comprador 5 por ciento á cuenta de precio y 2 por ciento comision. Finales de primer orden. Los campos serán entregados á los compradores por el agrimensor de la liquidacion. 21 38 19

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TATTERSALL

KING ROVER, ternero Durham, importado de la ganaderia del Principe de Gales, nacido el 4 de febrero de 1896, pelo colorado y un poco blanco.

El Sabado 19 de Junio, á las 2.30 de la tarde, Este lindo torito se encuentra en exposicion en nuestra casa, Calle San Martin 153, donde revisarlo los interesados, lo mismo que su pedigree que es de primer orden. 728 15 19

Por los Mismos.

1.200 VACAS mestizas de buena ceba, al corte, con novillada y en muy buen estado de gordura. Hacienda existentes en el establecimiento San Marcelino, á 20 cuadras de la estacion Socorro, á 5 leguas del Pergamino, sobre el ramal á Cañada de Gomez.

El Sabado 19 de Junio, á las 2 p.m., en nuestra casa de remates, San Martin 153, La hacienda puede verse cualquier dia antes del remate. 314 7 19

Por los Mismos.

Siete toros Durham Shorthorn, 2do lote ecceen Llegado en el vapor Bellaisla á la consignacion de los Sres. P. y G. Hughes.

El Sabado 19 de Junio, á las 2.30 p.m., remataremos al contado los siguientes toros: Knight of Gloucester, rosillo, nacido Diciembre 12 de 1896. Victor, rosillo, nacido Marzo 28 de 1894. Count Bush, rosillo, nacido Abril 18 de 1894. Lord Clair, rosillo, nacido Enero 20 de 1895. Peutre Magio, colorado poco blanco, nacido Abril 2 de 1895. Thornhill Duke, colorado, nacido Mayo 20 de 1895. Wild Belmont, colorado, nacido Mayo 18 de 1895. Pueden ser revisados desde hoy en nuestra casa, San Martin 153, donde se encuentran en exposicion. 337 12 15

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